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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 43

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1988

## Regents give go-ahead to \$232,300 budget cut

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

While the Board of Regents "reluctantly" approved a recommendation to cut \$232,300 from Western's 1987-88 operating budget, there is still no indication where the cuts will be made.

After the unanimous vote, Regent Joe Cook said the board did not favorably approve the measure, considering numerous budget cuts in higher education.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson ordered the cut in January because of a shortfall in state revenue

for this year.

President Kern Alexander presented the recommendation to the finance and investment committee before yesterday's board meeting.

The resolution gives administrators authority to make cuts as they try "to find the bits and pieces of money throughout the university so as not to harm programs," Alexander said.

But he stressed that no money would be taken away from salaries and that he wants to make the cuts "as painless as possible."

The Administrative Council was asked to initiate a review of budgets giving special atten-

tion to those for capital improvements, equipment, travel and personal service contracts.

This is the sixth reduction Western has taken since 1980-81 for a total dollar reduction of more than \$7.7 million. The total reduction in the 1987-88 appropriation for Western was about \$813,000. In September, the board approved a plan to cut this year's budget by \$581,400.

Cook, finance and investment committee chairman, said the state is decreasing its funding to universities each year.

Alexander added that Western has less money per student than in the 1985-86 budget. According to 1987 fall figures, Western spends an average of \$10,180 for each student, making it the poorest state university.

"You get what you pay for, and they're not paying for much right now," Cook said. "We're doing all we can to maintain the quality of education."

The board also approved Alexander's recommendation to change the name of the Col-

See CEB, Page 6



Holding a puppy, Owensboro sophomore Bonnie Keller talks with Medco Center resident Evelyn Bosley.

James Borchuck/Herald

## Cook talks to director of budget

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Executive Vice President Paul Cook and finance personnel from the eight state universities outlined their schools' needs to the governor's budget director in Frankfort yesterday, Cook said.

The "candid, very pleasant" meeting with budget director Kevin Hable was an atmosphere meeting, Cook said — "one that will help Hable have a better understanding of higher education" and the universities have a better understanding of the proposed state budget.

Although university officials are not "overly encouraged" about higher education funding, Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said. "The lines with the governor (Wallace Wilkinson) are open."

Wilkinson met with university presidents Friday and asked them to provide details on how his budget would affect their universities.

President Kern Alexander was the only president who did not attend the meeting.

"Dr. Alexander had planned to attend the meeting and was in the area (Frankfort) but was unable to attend," House said. "He has had several conversations with the governor's office about the budget."

When asked about his absence by reporters yesterday, Alexander wouldn't say why he wasn't at the meeting.

"I had... I can just tell you I'm in close contact with the governor's office."

House said until the state budget is voted on in April, university officials will meet frequently with Wilkinson.

"There aren't many areas in our budget that are too flexible," House said. But Wilkinson has said he believes state universities can find existing funds to give faculty at least a 2 percent raise.

"There haven't been any suggestions for change (in the state budget)," House said. "As long as we can communicate with the governor we do have hope."

## Group shares time, puppies with elderly

By CINDY STEVENSON

Robbie Smith lay curled in her nursing home bed, facing away from the open door.

She didn't notice her visitors at first. But when she turned and spotted the puppy Heather Linville was holding, Smith jolted upright and her eyes caught fire.

She reached out excitedly to touch the soft brown fur, then hesitated.

"It won't hurt you," said Linville, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

Smith gently stroked the puppy as it settled into her lap. "She's so sweet," she said. "How long can you keep them?"

Unfortunately, the furry visitor from the Bowling Green Warren County Humane Society could stay only a few minutes.

About 25 APO members shared

three small puppies from the humane society with the elderly at Medco Center Monday afternoon.

Medco activities director Regina Branham said residents really appreciate visitors, and animals are a special treat.

"These people have had animals all their lives," Branham said. "Here they don't have them anymore."

Tom Wells, a Glasgow senior, said most residents were glad to see the abandoned animals.

"For the most part, everyone seemed to enjoy it," Wells said. "There were a few who didn't seem interested, but they were by far the minority."

Almost every Sunday, members of APO visit Medco and play cards with three or four residents. In September, they hosted a hot dog roast at the nursing home.

"I think they enjoy the variety," said Beth Towery, a Marion junior. "They don't really care what you do — it's your being here."

"My grandma's in one of these homes, and they're not very exciting at all," said Andy Gowins, a Calvert City freshman. Visiting "kind of gives them a break."

Wells often plays the card game UNO with residents on Sundays, and he said bringing puppies in generated more excitement than usual.

"This gets the bed-bound people involved," he said. "We can go around to their rooms."

After the students had taken the puppies through all the halls, they got together with some of the more active residents to bowl with plastic pins or play cards.

Dan Hutchins usually goes to play cards, and he said it's a good way to

get involved with people in the community.

"I like coming here to play with them," the Owensboro senior said. "They crack jokes. They cheat. I get to know the women."

Angie Johnson, a Bowling Green freshman, was the only student who bowed with residents.

"It's good for them to bowl since some of them can't get out," the Bowling Green freshman said. "I think it's fun."

Resident Aubrey Beason, dressed in a flimsy gray suit, concentrated on the pins as he carefully released the rubber bowling ball. Each time he knocked down only some of the pins, he sat down, determined to do better next time.

Eventually getting a strike, Beason sat back in his chair, pleased. He couldn't stop his contagious smile from spreading across his face, lighting up the lobby.

# Reagan's economics stagnant

By MICHELLE McINTIRE

Because he doesn't expect President Reagan to do anything new, Dr. James Buchanan said it's not too early to make economic predictions for the post-Reagan years.

Buchanan said it doesn't matter who's in office after Reagan because the problems the next administration will face will be the same regardless of political party.

The winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in Economic Science spoke yesterday to about 300 people in Center Theatre.

At the fourth of Western's Nobel Laureate lectures this year, Buchanan said anything can still happen in Reagan's last year in office, but "he has had the same policies for the past seven years."

Buchanan said that "reasonable stability" can be expected in the future because of a constitutionalist government, which has rules set by a constitution.

In government, Buchanan said, there is a struggle between the rent seekers and the constitutionalists.

The rent seekers favor spending programs which benefit them. Con-



**James Buchanan**  
1986 Nobel Prize winner

stitutionalists, however, "recognize the overreaching (in spending) of the government in general," he said. Constitutionalists favor having constraints put on the rent seekers.

But the country is in danger of increased inflation because of the national debt.

"The danger is far more serious than that of any recession occurring," he said.

Buchanan described Reagan's term in office as one of "failed op-

portunity." Government institutions "are roughly the same as when Reagan took office in 1980."

The main goal during Reagan's time in office has been to keep politics out of economic decision-making, Buchanan said.

The only long-term solution to getting a balanced budget is to cut spending, he said.

Buchanan received the Nobel Prize for his contributions to the theory of political decision-making and public economics which has become known as "public choice theory."

While others concentrate on socioeconomic goals regarding employment, inflation or growth rates, Buchanan has not accepted this view of political life.

He has sought explanations for political behavior that resemble those used to analyze market behavior. These explanations can help to develop theoretical models.

Buchanan's public choice approach begins with the assumption that politicians, regulators and voters make decisions in their own interest and not for society's benefit.

This leads people to push for separate political reforms instead of general reforms.

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## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

- An international forum will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the university center, Room 341. Dr. James McGuire, a professor of agriculture, will speak about "Working Abroad — Experiences in Cameroon."
- The International Student

Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rock House. Shaun McCreary will speak about Honduras.

■ United Black Greeks will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West

Hall's cellar.

### Tomorrow

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. in the university center, Room 349. They will also meet at 5:15 p.m. at Smith Stadium to go ice skating in Nashville.

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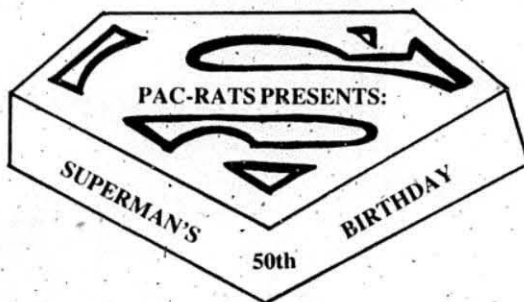
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**SHOP TOP** — Edmonson County native Darrell Higgs checks the view atop the "Hilltop Shops"

under construction on Kentucky Street. The stores, opening in April, will cater to students.

Photo by Amy Deputy

## Schilling asks for leave of absence

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Bill Schilling asked Associated Student Government Tuesday for a leave of absence "so that I can pursue my political activities and more effectively represent the students."

Schilling, student government administrative vice president, said the request is partially a "campaign move so that I can see what I need to do to be an effective president," an office he will seek in April.

"It is not serving to students by having my running for office and serving as administrative vice president," he said.

President Tim Todd said he respects Schilling's decision to run for the presidency.

But Todd said during the meeting to Schilling, "I cannot respect your position to take a leave of absence."

Todd denied the leave and said he had to discuss the matter with Scott Taylor, the group's adviser.

Schilling requested the leave be granted "effective of next Tuesday... and will continue through the general election. Then I will resume my office after the general election" on April 8.

Schilling also wanted to appoint Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, to fill his position during the proposed six-and-a-half week leave, if granted.

But Todd said he isn't sure if the shift in authority will happen.

"That's manipulating rules that aren't there," Todd said, referring to the fact that neither the student government constitution nor bylaws mention an officer taking such a leave.

"It's a political move," Todd said. "But I can't see how his leave of absence and his trying to run for the next highest office will help him."

Taylor said he was not familiar enough with the constitution to comment on the legality of the move.

"I just don't know if that kind of leave would be kosher," he said.

Schilling said the leave is also based on congress's opinion of him from last semester, when impeachment proceedings were filed against him.

"I've been tied down and had a mouthpiece, a watch dog committee, placed on me," he said. "I feel like I've been run through the mud unjustly."

"The idea behind this is that if I stayed in office regardless if I was running or not, up through the course of the elections there is no way I could get anything accomplished."

"So I stand here before you to say that I am innocent," he said during the meeting. "The university has cleared me of anything that I might have been accused of doing. My good standing has been reinstated."

"It's not that I have given up my responsibility, not at all," Schilling said. "I'm just changing authority."

## Freshman death now ruled accidental

Herald staff report

The Warren County Coroner's Office has ruled the January death of an Owensboro freshman — which officials first thought was a suicide — as an accidental death.

Julia Diane O'Flynn, 18, was visiting a friend in Poland Hall Jan.

23 when she went into convulsions, according to a campus police report. O'Flynn was pronounced dead at the Bowling Green Medical Center that morning.

The coroner's office first worked O'Flynn's death as a suicide, resulting from an overdose of a prescription drug and alcohol.

But results from blood tests have shown that the amount of medication in O'Flynn's body was at a therapeutic level, said Kevin Kirby, assistant county coroner.

The cause of death was asphyxiation from her vomit, Kirby said.

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# Opinion

## ASG needs to get better ideas, not gimmicks

Having a weekly lottery where everyone chips in a dollar for the pot might improve attendance at Associated Student Government's meetings. So would dollaring up for a keg.

But neither idea is very bright or mature.

The first idea was applauded by congress when suggested by congress member Shannon Ragland at Tuesday's meeting though.

Ragland's idea is terrible — but at least he has an idea. One student government officer recently said executive officers couldn't think of any ways to improve attendance or fill seven vacancies.

That officer asked members to bring guests to Tuesday's meeting — but only two new people showed up.

Obviously, student government needs to keep at its recruiting efforts, but not just within its own ranks. And definitely not by offering a possible cash award just for showing up.

Student government has a chance to build with new, diverse and eager members now. But it will have to work hard to attract

them.

Past semesters of fighting within the group have turned most interested students off. Many have put their energy and ideas into smaller groups where there isn't such a hassle.

They'd probably be willing to give student government another chance if shown that more than bickering and election talk goes on at meetings.

Executives could start by putting out occasional fliers or bulletins about issues up for consideration. Include an invitation for students to come and put in their two cents' worth.

They might stick around.

Congress members can back up that effort up by considering plenty of real, student-oriented issues.

They don't have to be earth-shattering or controversial, just worthwhile.

Gimmicks aren't what is needed to get active students to participate.

Giving them an effective way to make a difference in their education is.



## Student promotions department could bring in more fans cheaply

With a strong men's basketball tradition and a growing following for the women's team, it seems that Western has some of Kentucky's most loyal fans.

Numbers say otherwise.

Although Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford's promotional efforts have drawn large crowds, including a one-time state women's attendance record for a game against Old Dominion, that support has leveled off.

And the men's team — coming off two strong years and consecutive NCAA tourney trips — is playing to almost 3,000 fewer fans on the average this year.

Paid season tickets in 12,500-capacity Diddle Arena have also dropped by more than 200 this year — for a total of only 3,667.

A stretched entertainment dollar is

the main culprit. Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said.

Having an organized, well-financed promotions office would help. But while there's no money for that here, there are plenty of eager marketing, advertising and public relations students who would love the experience.

By coordinating their work with the public information office and outside sponsors, these student workers could promote all Western sports as *entertainment* and add non-fans to the turnstile count.

Football under the new lights at Smith Stadium was a good way to get the ball rolling.

But that's just a start.

Continuing to work on other fresh ideas would help ensure that all Western sporting events will be seen by more people in a better light.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Book titles clarified

As great admirers of professor Lowell H. Harrison, we feel the need to correct two errors contained in the recent Herald article about him. These errors were in the book titles listed.

First of all, the article refers to Harrison's book, "John Breckinridge." The correct title is, "John Breckinridge, Jeffersonian Republican." Secondly, the article refers to his book, "The Civilian in Kentucky." The correct title is "The Civil War in Kentucky." Both books are well known, not only in Bowling Green, but also in other areas of the country.

We would also like to take this opportunity to mention that Professor Harrison will be sorely missed and that his equal will never be found. We hope the best for him in his retirement years.

Trace Kirkwood  
Louisville senior  
Tracy Cowan  
Adairville junior

### King's Day classes

In the past few weeks several Herald letter writers have expressed unhappiness about the fact that Western does not observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday by canceling classes. I would like to point out that King's birthday is not the only federal holiday we observe by having classes; for example, both Presidents' Day and Veterans' Day find us in our classrooms.

Those who object to going to class on King's birthday seem to have inferred that the absence of a holiday indicates a lack of respect for King's contributions. I certainly hope that such a conclusion reflects fallacious reasoning. If not, then I suppose

that we must also infer a lack of respect for Presidents Washington and Lincoln as well as for everyone who risked their lives for our country.

The point is that Western's not canceling classes on Martin Luther King Day has nothing to do with the worthiness of the Rev. King to be so honored. The explanation is, rather, that the business of higher education is not like the banking or manufacturing business. Bankers and factory workers can take a holiday and find that their work is still waiting for them when they return. In higher education, however, we must be in class a specific number of hours per semester in order to retain our accreditation.

If we plan to take a day off from classes, we have to make up that day, either by starting the semester earlier or by ending it later. I object to doing that unless it is necessary.

Perhaps there's a way to compromise. Western's policies presently permit students to observe personal religious holidays if they so choose. Maybe this policy could be explicitly extended to allow students private observance of any federal holiday not observed by Western.

I hope, however, that students who would consider staying away from class on personally meaningful holidays would also think carefully about the best way to express their feelings for national heroes. I think that in the Rev. King's case, we may best honor him by enabling students to pursue the education needed to fulfill his dream.

If we could ask him, I think he would agree.

Dr. Retta E. Poe  
associate professor  
of psychology

## Herald

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# Minors murder

## Professor draws profile of youthful killers

By DAVID HALL

On orders from the landlord, a man diligently makes repairs on a roof. A youngster asks the man why he's there.

The child doesn't believe the roofer's answer and kills him.

This is one example given by Dr. Ann Goetting last night as she described the typical child who commits murder in the United States.

Her research on juvenile homicide is based on police reports and juvenile records of 55 cases between 1977 and 1984 in Detroit, where the homicide rate has been the nation's highest for the past three years.

Goetting, an associate professor of sociology, gathered the information from police files and juvenile records. All the offenders were under the age of 15.

"I was able to go through them (the records) and put together a profile of the circumstances under which they killed," said Goetting, speaking to about 60 people in Grise Hall.

They come from a situation where they aren't going anywhere.

"

Ann Goetting

The typical offender in her study was a black male, 12 or 13 years old, living in inner-city Detroit with only one of his natural parents. He had changed residence at least once and had no prior contact with police.

Although Detroit's population is 63 percent black, about 82 percent of youngsters studied were black, Goetting said.

About half of their parents graduated from high school; 45 percent of these families were on public welfare and 47 percent of these families had a working parent.

More than half of the homicides "were acts of passion," Goetting said.

About 20 percent were ruled accidental, with most being the result of gun play in the home. Guns were the most commonly used weapon.

More than a fourth of the victims were strangers. More than a fourth were friends or acquaintances and about 17 percent were family members. Most of the victims were black and male, and two thirds were older than the child.

One victim older than the killer was the father of a boy who made poor grades.

After hearing his sister screaming in the basement as she was being whipped because of poor grades, the boy shot his father to keep from being punished equally.

Most of these children were unenthusiastic about their lives, Goetting said. "They come from a situation where they aren't going anywhere," she said. "Why not let your emotions go?"

# Blacks have fought for education

By JENNIE GONNELLA

John Hatch wanted to attend the University of Kentucky law school, but he wasn't allowed on campus because he was black.

But Hatch did receive his degree. Six UK professors traveled to Kentucky State University in Frankfort each day to teach him.

That was in 1948.

"We (blacks) have been fighting for higher education since slavery," said Wendall Thomas, a member of the state Council on Higher Education. Five students listened to Thomas speak on the history of

blacks in higher education Tuesday in the university center.

At the turn of the century, "if blacks wanted to go to high school," Thomas said, "they had to go away" to a city that had a school for blacks.

The first state college to admit black students was Berea College, founded in 1855 as a high school by an abolitionist minister.

Berea was closed because of its policies, then reopened in 1866. In 1904 the Day Law was passed forcing the college to deny black students.

The Day Law stated blacks and whites had to attend separate colleges at least 25 miles away from each other.

In 1886, Kentucky State University opened to train black teachers.

It wasn't until 1950, however, that the Day Law was amended so that state schools such as the University of Louisville could admit blacks and other minorities to their graduate and professional schools.

Before 1950, Thomas said, the extent of black education was in the fields of teaching and industrial and agricultural arts.

The problem of education isn't only with blacks, Thomas stressed. "We are not doing a good job of educating" everyone, he said. "It's kind of pass. There should be a challenge all the time to learn."

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## TO THE POINT

### Student activism workshop scheduled for Saturday

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will have a student activism workshop Saturday for other Kentucky schools interested in starting UCAM chapters.

Mary Malone, a UCAM field director from the national headquarters

in Washington, D.C., will speak on how to run a meeting, recruit new members and communicate effectively.

Jay Sherman, a former Southern organizer for Common Cause, a peace and justice organization that

protested nuclear war, will also speak.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to about 7 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar.

Anyone interested should call UCAM president Chris Harrell at 782-7355.

### Commence to registrar now to walk down aisle May 8

March 2 is the last day to apply for spring graduation and secure a men-

tion in the commencement program. Application is \$10 and may be

made in the registrar's office in Wetherby Administration Building.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Joyce Marie Harper, Rock creek Drive, reported her wallet and contents, valued at \$75, stolen from Grise Hall Tuesday.

■ David Bradley, Tolbert Pearce Ford Tower, reported his car was damaged while parked in

East Lot between last Friday and Sunday. Damage is estimated at \$120.

### Accidents

■ A car driven by Kasandra J. Wilds, East Hall, struck a car owned by Paul E. Stuteville, Rockport Inn on Center Street Monday.

■ A car driven by Rebecca Raymer, State Street, struck cars

owned by Robert B. Lanham, Lebanon, and Patrick K. Brown, Philpot, on Center Street Feb. 12.

■ A car driven by William C. Thomas, Larnion Mill Road, struck a car driven by Paula D. Roos, Central Hall, in Diddle Lot Feb. 12.

■ A car driven by Brian K. Watkins, Smith Drive, collided with a car driven by Robert J. Ray, Clay Street, in Diddle Lot Feb. 15.

## CEB to get new name by spring

Continued from Page One

lege of Education Building to Tate C. Page Hall. Dr. Tate C. "Pinney" Page was dean of the college of education in 1966 and a faculty member from 1956 to 1973.

The dedication ceremony will take place this spring, Alexander said.

In other business, the board

■ Passed a resolution honoring Regent J. Anthony Page whose term expires March 31. Page was not at yesterday's meeting.

After a May 1986 court ruling that six year terms violated the state constitution, Page was replaced last January with Bowling Green businessman Denny Wedge. However, Page refused to step down.

■ Approved several personnel actions made since Dec. 2. The actions included numerous appointments, promotions and salary changes.

■ Approved a resolution transferring ownership of the Journal of Coal Quality to The Society for Applied Coal Science.

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# Diversions

## GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in depth analysis of things to do in your free time.

By MIKE GOHEEN

FRI + SAT + SUN = HOME

For a lot of Western students, that equation holds true every weekend. But it shouldn't.

By 5 o'clock every Friday afternoon, parking lot skateboarding is possible. Dorm elevators come to your floor quickly. The campus is a wasteland, and the university center is deserted.

But still, it is not as boring as "suit casers" think.

"And — Oh, Auntie Em, there's no place like home."

— Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)

You can stay up late. Watch a lot of movies on your VCR, sit around and talk to your friends (this is fun, if you have the right kind of friends) or go to an all-night restaurant and order the biggest breakfast they have. (We recommend "The More the Merrier" at Orinda Baking Co., a tote of food for \$2.99. Take plenty of help — we've never finished one yet.)

This disorganized activity often results in one of our other favorite pastimes — sleeping into the afternoon.

And, yes, there are plenty of other things to do on the weekend — movies, plays, ball games, books to read. If you're over 21, don't forget music at local bars. If you're under 21 (or over) try Niteclass, which is beginning to bring in some live entertainment.

Now, there are some things you can't get if you don't go home — Mom's cooking and her laundry abilities. But try to get along without her for a weekend.

Cook your own dinner and try your hand at washing your clothes. You might find out you have domestic potential. But be a good kid and call your folks.

For some people, weekending at home seems like a reflex — if it's Friday afternoon, it's time to drive home.

If you suppress that reflex often enough, though, you'll find that you like it here a lot more. In fact, you may catch yourself referring to Western as "home."

But don't let your mom hear you.

### Diversions' picks

**FREE** — Pac-Rat's on Fountain Square will celebrate Superman's 50th birthday Saturday with free showings of Superman movie serials from the 1940s and the classic Fleischer Brothers Superman cartoons from the same era. All their Superman merchandise is 10 percent off, too.

**PUB BANDS (21+)** — The emperor might not approve, but **The Royal Court of China** will appear at Picasso's Tuesday night. They've been featured in Rolling Stone magazine and, as usual, you've gotta be 21 to see them, as per local law.

**FREE AND UNDER 21** — Niteclass will show **The African Queen** and **True Stories** Monday night. The first is the classic movie starring Catherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart + the second is a real neat film by David Byrne of Talking Heads fame — you've probably heard of the soundtrack album.



**A**llene Stice's recipe for her hot, fluffy, melt-in-your-mouth homemade rolls is a heavily guarded secret.

If you ask her to give it away, the owner of Lone Oak Restaurant on Old Scottsville Road will stubbornly say, "No. I don't want to."

Many restaurants keep tight lids on their recipes, which may be their own ideas, guesses of other restaurant recipes or just "things thrown together."

Most of Stice's recipes are her own. She tempts customers with her chocolate, pecan and coconut pies, and her fresh-tasting vegetables.

Her meal pie, which is "like a custard," has a special ingredient of her own: buttermilk instead of sweet milk. "Everybody loves it," Stice said.

She also puts sugar in her green beans — another invention. "I don't put a lot," she said. "You just want to put enough to kind of make them a little bit sweet. It makes them better."

Even though her dishes are origi-

## TOP SECRET

*A cup of secrecy and a pinch of detective work and you've got the recipe for how restaurants come up with what goes on the menu*

Story by Dana Albrecht  
Illustration by Joe Conkwright

mal, where she got her homemade roll recipe is another story.

That culinary masterpiece was the creation of a woman who owned a Warren County restaurant called the

White Kitchen about 22 years ago and refused to divulge her secret.

But that didn't stop Stice.

A woman who worked for the White Kitchen's owner lived with Stice.

This was a golden opportunity to obtain the sacred roll recipe.

"I said (to the woman), 'I wish she'd (the owner) give you that recipe for me,'" Stice said, laughing. "I'd like to make some rolls but she won't give it to me."

When the secretive cook finally wrote the formula down for her daughter and hid it in a glass in a cabinet, the woman living with Stice took her piece of paper right quick out of her pocketbook, copied it off and brought it to me," Stice said.

"I was so proud of that," she said. "I just kept it, and everybody says I do have good rolls."

Other restaurants don't always go to such extremes of kitchen espionage for their recipes. Some, such as the Parakeet Cafe on Morris Alley, get ideas by eating at different places to figure out how to bake cheese or fry an artichoke.

Phil Wilson, the Parakeet's co-owner, said many recipe ideas come from restaurants in Louisville. Nas-

See COLONEL'S Page 8

## 'West Side' calls on viewer's imagination

By JILL DUFF

Set against a background of racial strife and warring gangs, "West Side Story" is the tale of doomed lovers who have everything going against them. But they still can't leave each other alone.

The updated version of "Romeo and Juliet" opens tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium. "West Side Story" is set in New York City in the 1950s.

Dr. William Leonard, stage director, said the show is appealing because "the story of personal, individual love overriding hatred is universal."

The hatred lovers Tony and Maria must face is racial — between Americans and Puerto Ricans. Two gangs, the American Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks, exemplify the prejudice between the races in their fight for territory.

Maria, who is Puerto Rican, and Tony, an American, attempt to

### THEATER

#### West Side Story Music, Theatre and Dance Departments

Updated version of "Romeo and Juliet" hits the stage tonight

cross the racial barriers because of their great love for each other. But their environment won't allow them to be together.

"This desire to make things different" is a characteristic of youth, Leonard said. "Part of what it (the play) deals with is this explosive youth."

And conflict between the youth and the adults is another aspect of the play. The adults "really cannot understand and communicate with the teen-agers," Leonard said.

The cast includes Jody Mills, who plays Tony; Victoria Harp, who plays Maria; Carmen Thornton,

who is Anita; Andy Bristow, who is Bernardo; and Troy Lambert, who plays Riff.

The adults are Robert Madison, who plays Doc; Darron West, who is Lt. Schrank; Mike McCurry, who is Officer Krupke; and Timothy J. Kelly, who plays Glad Hand.

A "great deal of the play is told through dance pantomime," Leonard said. And the show "calls upon the imagination of the audience to create the streets of New York."

Much of the action takes place in a street setting, lit by red, blue and green lights. The lighting helps convey the anger of the gangs during rumbles, said Henry Meiman, assistant director. "There's so much energy in the show," he said.

Jeffrey Mildenstein, co-choreographer, said the play has a difficult musical score and choreography. "But that's what makes it a masterpiece."

The play is popular because people can relate to the situation. The story of sacrificial love is familiar, he said, and the idea of gangs "is certainly not dead."

The play has "a surface of war," Leonard said. "It's also a wonderful story about people falling in love."

The combined efforts of the department of Theatre and Dance and the department of Music have gone into preparing for "West Side Story." The play will run about two and a half hours with an intermission.

Other performances will be tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults.

Call 745-5845 for information and 745-3121 for tickets or reservations between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

# Band finally secures first album

Security plays  
Patrick's tomorrow

By JOHN CHATTIN

The Chicago quartet Security complains that record labels the group approached continually said they needed another listen of the group's music or "keep in touch."

Fed up, the group produced its own debut album "Everything They Said Was True" on its own record label Breaking World Records.

The labels should have taken that second listen a little sooner.

"Everything They Said Was True" proves Security can carry an album with its sound.

Bowling Green will find out Security can carry a performance when the group performs tomorrow and Saturday at Patrick's Restaurant & Bar, 2250 Scottsville Road.

The band totes admirable credits, although its fortes don't always come

## MUSIC

### Security Everything They Said Was True

Band is bringing their pop sound to Bowling Green

through strong enough in the music, which revolves around keyboard flaunting pop.

Lead singer and guitarist Francis Banich, out and about on the Chicago Blues scene, has been recognized as the Best Classical Guitarist by the Society of American Musicians.

A taste of his guitar can be felt in songs such as "Love Lies" and "Morning Light."

Keyboards are the meat of Security's music. They're not always at the forefront, but they often weave through the tunes.

Bassist Brian Schmidt, who worked on the theme for the new



"Twilight Zone" TV show, and John Novak on drums provide a steady backing for the music.

The music in the album sometimes flashes in a stream of energy, subdued with craftsmanship.

As a new band to the area, Security takes a different route into Bowling Green, playing a stand other than Picasso's or Yankee Doodle's, and this is another clue that Security may well be a safe bet for a night of music this weekend.

# Colonel's not only one with secret recipe

Continued from Page 7

hville St. Louis or New York City.

"You don't really have to get a recipe from them," Wilson said. "If you've been in the business a while and are familiar with food, you can pretty well determine how they put it together."

Wilson said his partner, Lon Durbin, duplicated the recipe for artichoke fritters, an appetizer after the delicacies were described to him by someone who ate them in a Chicago restaurant.

A girlfriend who used to work in a restaurant created the Parakeet's chocolate-laced, mokoko cheesecake. Its recipe is hush-hush. "We tend to be kind of protective of our recipes," Wilson said.

Mariah's on State Street also indulges in the hunt for menu ideas at other restaurants. Such recipe sleuthing resulted in the restaurant's make your own fajitas. "We just try to figure out what their recipe is and go from there," said manager Jodi Fleming.

Some dishes are products of kitchen experiments — such as Mariah's stuffed mushrooms and the Parakeet's chicken stuffed with spinach, onions and smoked gouda cheese served with a mustard sauce.

For the mushrooms, "we just kind of threw things together," Fleming said. "Everyone loved it, so we kept on doing it."

Wilson said a recipe could be inspired by how "this goes with this" or "why shouldn't this go together" or "let's try it out and see how it works."

"We're constantly looking for new recipes and new ideas," he said. "We will change about 30 to 40 percent of our menu every six to eight months."

Recipes like Mariah's 15 to 20 kinds of muffins, often come from the homes of restaurant workers themselves.

And then there's burgoo.

"It's a southern concoction I guess you'd call it," James Parker said.

"It's just a mixture of a lot of different vegetables and meats and spices."

Parker and his wife, Joyce, own the Bar-B-Que Inn on Russellville Road. Burgoo is an old recipe with some of Parker's special touches added.

Joyce said it is "like a vegetable soup with more the consistency of a stew."

The Parkers bought many of their recipes from the restaurant's original owner along with the place about 10 months ago. But items such as buttermilk, pecan and cream pies and vegetable soup are homemade from their own formulas.

The biscuits are "like Mom used to make. I think they're as good as you can find," Parker said. "You oughta try them sometime."

But don't ask him for recipes or secret ingredients.

"Now would that be fair?" he said, grinning. "It would not be a secret if I told you."

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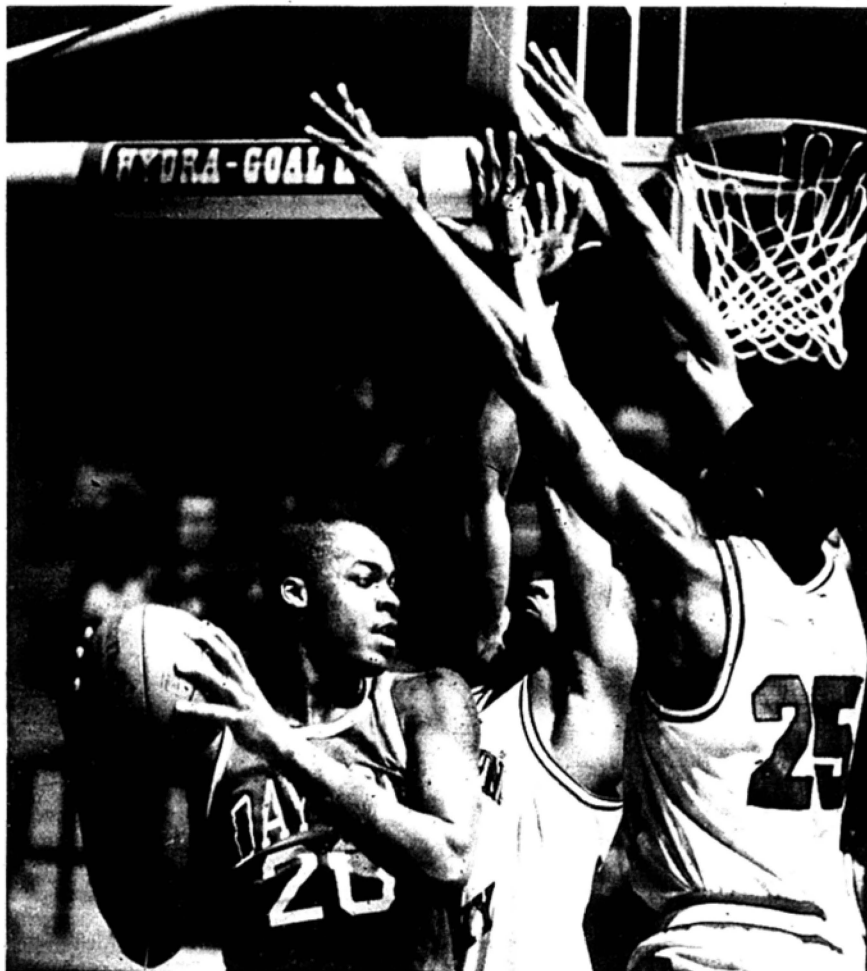
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# Sports

## Overtime loss to Dayton leaves Arnold dazed



Dayton forward Anthony Corbitt (left) looks for pass around the defense of Western's Fred Tisdale (center) and Anthony Smith (right). Corbitt scored 20 points as Dayton won, 82-81, in overtime.

Herman Adams/Herald

### McNeal jumper misses the mark as Western loses fourth straight

By JULIUS KEY

The eyes told the story. When Brett McNeal's 18-foot jump shot rung the back iron with three seconds left in overtime last night, Western coach Murray Arnold's eyes quickly developed a glazed look of disbelief.

The 82-81 loss to Dayton was Western's fourth setback in a row and third straight at Diddle Arena.

"It was a very tough loss," Arnold said, pausing between phrases. "We had a lot of tough things go against us."

"We had won two close games down the stretch, but now we've lost two close ones at home in a row. I guess those things have a way of evening out."

The loss dropped the Toppers' record to 14-12 with one game remaining against Jacksonville Saturday in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m. The Flyers' record improved to 11-15.

Arnold can point to several factors in the loss — starting with the play of usually dependable Brett McNeal.

Although he scored 19 points, McNeal shot a tearful eight of 23 for the game, including one of four during the overtime and final two minutes.

"We couldn't get the ball to drop for us," Arnold said. "Those things happen on some nights."

Another factor hurting the Toppers was Dayton guard Negele Knight, who scored 19

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

points, tallied eight in the overtime, including the deciding free throw with 10 seconds left.

His eyes were bright and gleaming after the game.

"I usually like to take control during those situations," Knight said. "I wasn't nervous. That's my role. Thank God I was able to produce in that situation."

Western couldn't find anyone to

take the major role last night. McNeal tried on occasions, but his poor shooting negated his effort.

Roland Shelton made a strong bid down the stretch as he scored seven of the Toppers' last eight points, including a hook

with 45 seconds remaining in, increasing Western's lead to 73-70.

But just when Arnold began to focus on a victory, Shelton committed two turnovers and a costly foul on Roland Robinson. Then he missed a possible game-clinching front end of a one and one with 28 seconds left.

When Arnold refocused the Flyers had tied the game when Robinson sank one free throw and Anthony Corbitt hit a layup after getting a pass from Knight. Suddenly Western was in overtime for the first time this year.

See 82-81, Page 11

## Toppers as inconsistent as ever

### Home mark as good as road record is bad

By TOM HERNES

Although Western has mastered winning at Denes Field, road parks still give the Hilltoppers fits.

### BASEBALL

Over the past two seasons, Western has won better than 70 percent of its games in the friendly home confines, including a sparkling 17-5 mark last year.

This year started out the same way as Louisville fell, 9-8, Tuesday at Denes.

"I just told the players the other day that we don't lose at Denes," Western coach Joel Murrie said. "We play very good at home. It's just something about the mystique of our ballpark that always brings out the best in us."

Playing on the road doesn't seem to have the same effect on the Toppers.

Western was charged with its third loss of the season yesterday as Middle Tennessee State held off the Toppers for a 4-3 win in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Toppers squandered an early lead when an error by third baseman Randy Kutchman allowed the Raiders to take a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.

After Western had tied the game in the sixth, Middle's Ed Pye reached on a throwing error by shortstop Mike Cash in the seventh

and then scored on a double by Blue Raider designated hitter George Zimmerman.

Western loaded the bases in the eighth only to have James Wambach and Chris Turner strikeouts and a Cash forceout kill the inning. In the ninth, the Tops put two runners on before ruining their opportunity and losing the game. Western left 11 runners on base in the contest.

Western dropped to 2-3. The losses came on the road, bringing back memories of last season's 10-19 away record.

Denes Field is indeed "Home, Sweet Home" to the Hilltoppers.

But Louisville found the field to be a house of horrors Tuesday.

The Cardinals jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead after two innings.

See MOREHEAD, Page 11

## Bolla and Bolla keep game all in the family

By ERIC WOEHLE

Sheila Strike Bolla and Jim Bolla don't care if the other brings their work home.

It really is *their* work.

Six years ago, Nevada-Las Vegas coach Strike-Bolla — then just Strike — gave her assistant a promotion to co-coach.

Since then, the couple has guided the Runnin' Rebels tag-team fashion — this year, to an 18-5 record and 20th ranking in the USA Today poll.

Coaching in tandem works out fine, Bolla said.

"We don't recommend it to everybody," he said, "but it works out for us."

UNLV faces Baylor in the first round of the Northern Lights Invitational Tournament in An-

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

chorage, Alaska, tomorrow night. Western will play Fordham that same night at 11 p.m.

The family affair doesn't end at the top at UNLV, however.

Twin sisters Pauline and Jeannine Jordan make up 75 of the Rebel front-line.

The 6-4 forward-center Pauline Jordan is UNLV's all-America candidate, averaging team-leading figures of 16.4 points and 8.7 rebounds per game.

Her 6-2 forward sister chips in 11.7 points and 7.3 rebounds.

See WESTERN, Page 10



# Tops hope to find way through MTSU maze

By SIDNEY ELINE

In an arena that holds everything from basketball to badminton and long jumps to high jumps, Western will compete in its last regular season meet this weekend.

The green polyethylene track at Middle Tennessee State University resembles a maze only a scientific lab rat would be able to figure out. Lanes used for several sports weave the track's surface that causes mix ups.

I have been coming here for eight years, Western coach Curtis Long said, and I still get confused where everything is.

The Hilltoppers are traveling to the Ohio Valley Conference in volleyball at MTSU in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

We are winding up the indoor season, Long said. This is the time of the year that we need to be running fast.

## TRACK

Western has only one meet left before March 5, the deadline to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomore Victor Ngubent is trying to qualify in the mile and mile relay and said he hopes to do so this weekend. I feel that I am very sharp in running the mile right now, he said.

To qualify, he must run the mile in 4:03. He last ran the mile in 4:07 in Indiana three weeks ago.

On the women's side, junior Michele Leasor will compete in the half mile and the two mile relay. She said she will be trying to break teammate Andrea Webster's record of 2:16 in the half mile.

Everyone is getting geared up for this meet, Leasor said. This is probably going to be the best team meet for us because it is our last indoor team meet.

## Western travels to Alaska

Continued from Page 9

In the backcourt, DeNise Ballenger bombs an average of nearly two three pointers a game that buoy her 15 scoring mark.

UNLV and Western would have to advance to the championship of the tournament to face each other. But that may not be too difficult.

The Lady Toppers, 19-6, are the only other ranked team in the tournament besides the Rebels. Western slipped to 24th in the USA Today poll

after losing to Texas last Saturday night.

Western plays Fordham in the first round. The 5-17 Lady Rams are paced by junior guard Jeanine Radice and her 25.7 scoring mark.

If the Lady Toppers win, they will face the winner of 14-10 South Carolina and host Alaska Anchorage. The Division II Seawolves own a 19-3 mark.

The other first round match pits 14-10 Arkansas State and 14-6 U.S. International.

## JUST THE FACTS

### Eastern Kentucky next for 1-1 rugby team

Western's rugby team will host rival Eastern Kentucky at Creason Field Saturday at 1 p.m. with hopes of improving its 1-1 mark.

Western evened its record last weekend with a 7-0 win over Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Western's Todd Parker added a penalty kick after Chip Cotton's try to gain the win.

### Intramural wrestling winners crowned

Winners in nine weight divisions were crowned in last Saturday's intramural wrestling tournament in the combatives gym at Smith Stadium.

Winners and weight divisions: Todd Willard, 126 pounds; Mark Lawrence, 135 pounds; Mitch McDonald, 147 pounds; Tim Burnam, 155 pounds; Todd Bowen, 167 pounds; Mark Read, 177 pounds; Joe Deese, 185 pounds; Mark Woodring, 192 pounds; and Russell Foster, heavyweight.

## BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

### Sun Belt lead, tourney top seed on line Saturday

Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina at Charlotte will play for first place in the Sun Belt Conference and the top seed in next week's league tournament.

UNCC will be seeking revenge on the Richmond, Va., floor. Last week in Charlotte, N.C., the 49ers slipped to the Rams, 91-83.

Virginia Commonwealth, 9-3 in the Sun Belt and 18-8 overall, will be looking for a conference record fifth regular-season title.

UNCC, 10-2 and 18-7, is looking to complete a turnaround under third-year coach Jeff Mullins that has seen the 49ers excel from a 1-13 Sun Belt record in 1985-86.

■ South Alabama swept conference play of the week honors for the second time this season.

The Bulls' Junie Lewis, a 6-3 junior guard, scored 43 points in wins over league foes Jacksonville and Western last week to earn the men's honor.

Ella Williams, a 5-11 junior forward, had two-game figures of 51 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists last week to get the women's nod.

The two players also won the crowns for the week ending Jan. 24.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through last night's games and league records.

1 UNCC	10-2
2 VCU	9-3
3 Old Dominion	8-5
4 UAB	7-5
5 South Alabama	7-6
6 Western	5-8
7 South Florida	3-10
8 Jacksonville	1-11

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through last night's games and league records.

1 South Alabama	4-0
2 Old Dominion	3-0
3 Western	3-2
4 UAB	2-2
5 VCU	1-2
6 UNCC	1-4
7 South Florida	1-5

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# Morehead next for 1-3 Toppers

Continued from Page 9

touching Western starter Jeff Ledogar for five runs and seven hits, highlighted by shortstop Greg Graham's lead off first pitch home run.

Hilltopper reliever Randy Cook replaced Ledogar in the third and gave up two more runs, but then held the Cardinals in check while Western chipped away at the lead.

Trailing 7-1 in the fourth inning, Western scored three, capitalizing on Louisville freshman pitcher Jimmy Downs' control problems.

Cardinal reliever Rick Arnold took over in the fifth and yielded four more Western runs and the lead for good.

Western's Pete Davids doubled home Ketchman to open the inning and Mike Latham followed with an RBI single up the middle to cut the lead to 7-6.

After Gary Mueller doubled to put runners on second and third and Wambach walked with no outs, Turner blooped a single to center to even the score.

The Toppers went ahead when Cash's swinging third strike got by Cardinal catcher Todd Cooper, enabling Mueller to score from third.

Cook kept the Cardinals off the scoreboard meanwhile pitching into the seventh inning and gaining credit for his first victory of the year.

My job was to come in, throw strikes and get ground balls," said Cook, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn. "I walked two in the first inning (he pitched) and gave up two runs, but then settled down and started throwing a little



Omar Tatum/Herald

Louisville infielder Jeff Borkhart gets off a throw to first as he hurdles Western's Chris Turner. The Hilltoppers clawed back from a 7-0 deficit to win the game at Denes Field Tuesday afternoon, 9-8.

bit better ball.

Western hopes their home luck keeps up as the Hilltoppers enter their Morehead State in a three game series this weekend, a double header, starting at noon Saturday and a game Sunday at 1 p.m.

Eagles' coach Steve Hamilton is encouraged by the way his team has looked this spring.

"I see us being very competitive, but we can't beat ourselves," Hamilton said. "The key is pitching. We must throw strikes."

## 82-81 overtime loss dazes Arnold

Continued from Page 9

We were missing a lot of opportunities earlier in the game," Dayton coach Don Donohue said. "But thank goodness we made our opportunities down the stretch and in the overtime."

Dayton took a quick five point lead in the overtime 80-75 on a three point play by Knight. But Shelton and Durey Cadwell hit

jumpers and Fred Tisdale bottomed two free throws, giving Western an 81-80 lead.

But that gave the ball back to Dayton with 26 seconds remaining.

Working the ball through an assortment of picks, Knight got the ball in the lane one on one with Shelton with 15 seconds left.

Spinning on a reverse dribble, Knight drew the foul. But before he

could sink the winning shot, some confusion over who a timeout would be charged to had to be cleared.

Following the confusion, Knight calmly hit the shot and Western had suffered another costly loss.

"We couldn't stop them offensively all night," Arnold said. "We tried zones, man-to-man and they still were able to score. We just couldn't defend what they put up."

But his eyes told the better story.

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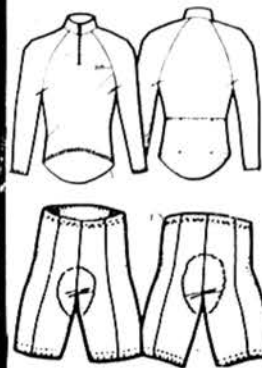
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